

## Western Bridles

### Braided RAWHIDE



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#### Woven Horsehair

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FIG. LOWE RANGER, Vol. 1, No. 25, August. 1956. Particled monthly by GO Publisher Co., Inc., 721 PLE, 2011, 1972, 1971 April 1, 1972, 197

















































# The Lone Ranger OUTWITS KILLER DORN











































































jumping up from her sewing, "What HAVE you got an your legs?" "Boots," replied her small brother with an impudent gnn, "White-Man moccasins that Little Man took from

the Chief of the White Soldiers. He con't wear them, so he gove them to me. They make me wolk funny—see?"
Walking spraddle-legged, in covalty boots that came to his small hips, Antelope Boy did some first-class clowning. Bah Chee giggled in solt of her.

child waded into the creek.

"Antelape Bay, come out of there.
Don't you dare wet Little Man's White-

"Let him go," somebody chuckled behind her shoulder. "Those boots are no good . . ." Boh Chee whirled to face the lough-

ing boy, her eyes wide and startled. Standing there under the blossoming peach trees, they were a handsome pair. At sixteen, Little Man was already as tall and muscular as most ready as tall and muscular as most ready. Too confident, since his bold stunt at noting off with a cavalry captain's thoroughbred horse and the captain's best uniform!

Bah Chee, though anly fifteen, op-

peared more grown up. She moved with the swift eose of a young antelage, Het face had the strong, rare beauty that some Navaja girls passess, along with a clever brain. Little Man admired her tremendausly On the other hand, she made him feel uncomfartably young?

ogain, Little Mon," she scolded, "I-I'll never let you give me another gift".

Ilke those gold buttons from the Winter Chef's shirt that you're sewing white Chef's shirt that you're sewing onto your blosse? the boy retorted, grinning. "I like you when your eyes are angry, Boh Chee Someday I shall make another raid on the White Soldiers on perhaps on the Apaches and bring on perhaps on the Apaches. morned"

Boh Chee turned away quickly.
"Little Mon has many fine dreams."

"Little Man has many time areams, the remorked with a macking smile. "But dreams are not horses." Sudden, stormy anger darkened Little Man's eyes. With a grunt, he turned and strode to the great bay

stelling that grozed at the edge of the archard. Snotching the halter rape, he strong onto the tharaughbrid's back. Essde Boh Chee, he reined Tall Horse

back on his haunches,
"I am going," he declared laudly.
"And I will not come back without
TWICE as many horses as Walking
Man wants—just to show you that I

Man wants—just to show you that I can, Boh Chee!"

At the drumming of other hoofs, Tall
Horse award around. It was Buffalo

At the drumming of other noots, Lot Horse swung around. It was Buffal Calf, Bah Chee's twin brother, on hi guillo pany.

"I heard what you said," called the younger boy, "and I'm going with you, Little Mon! When do we start?"
"Now!" Little Mon shouted, kicking his heels against the boy's ribs. Toll little many that you want the are your short again.

his heels against the bay's ribs. Tall Horse pawed the air—and shot away like an arrow. "No! No!" cried Bah Chee, too lote to be heard.

Boh Chee stood watching their wild gallop dawn the canyon. When at last a bend in the towering red rock walls hid the bays from view, she caught her breath in a little sob.

"The Apoches may ambush them," she murmured. "Or the White Saldiers' guns may shoot them down, Perhaps perhaps they will never come back!" Two weeks of scouting had brought the boys no Luck. There'd been danger

apienty, and some excitement. Trying to duplicate his stunt of running off covalry harses at night, Little Man had been nicked by a rifle bullet. The wound would leave a fine scor to show his friends—but it hadn't wan him any horses.

A week later an Apoche war party had chased them for thirty miles. They'd wanted Little Man's big stallian, and had let Buffalo Calf get away alone. But Tall Harse had autrun all pursuers.

Now he and the grulla pony were thin from too-long traveling. The should head far home, Little Mar knew, But ofter the boast he'd made to

should head for home, Little Man knew. But after the boast he'd mode to Bah Chee, he caulan't give up. "We will ride on south into Old Mexica" he told Buffolo Calf, "My

medicine" tells me that we shall find harses there."

"That is Camanche country," Buffalo Calf remarked. "And the Co-

"That is Camanche country," Butrial Colf remarked. "And the Comanches have slaw and terrible ways of killing captives . . . But-if we can get fresh horses to ride, we'll have a chance."





—were held in a shallow bowl of the rocky landscope. Probably they had been stalen from Mexican ranchos. In any case, they were fair game, if there were any way to copture them. But that was a big "IFF" how many Comanches did you count?" Little Man whispered to his count?" Little Man whispered to his

companion.

"Six," Buffalo Colf replied, "not counting the two who are guarding the horses. But I see only four around the fire stable new."

"They may be out scauting around the comp," muttered Little Man nervously. "Wait here, Buffalo Calf, white I mave our own horses to a safer place." was well that he did! Fifty ar sixty yards still lay between him and the two horses when he heard his by bay snort. To Little Man's ears come muttered Comanche words—then a pounding of hoofs. THEY HAD TAKEN AWAY TALL HORSE AND THE GRULLA PONY!

Comanche that could be spored from the harse guard would be looking for two prowling Navojas—Buffalo Colf and himself!

With his heart in his mouth Little

Man hurried book. As he neared the spot where he had left the other boy, a cold fear crept up his spine. All at ance he knew the truth—Buffolo Calf was not there. Buffolo Calf had been coptured!

In that mansent, Little Man wished

he were dead. He felt crushed under a mauntain of guilt. He felt the eyes of his whole trible —especially the eyes of Boh Chee—accusing him: "You have led your friend to his death—your friend!"













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